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The morning hour having expired the House passed from the consideration of the bill, which went over until

O-morrow.

THE RILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF A CONGRESSIONAL PRINTER.

On motion of Mr. Laffin, (rep.) of N. Y., the House preceeded to the consideration of business on the peaker's table, and took up the Senate amendment to the House bill for the election of a Congressional

Mr. LAFLIN explained the reason for the Senate amendments making the printer elective by that body. The Senate being the more stable body, it was thought proper that it should have the election. The salary is fixed in the Senate amendments at \$4,000 a year. He moved concurrence in the amendments. The amendments were concurred in—yeas 95, nays 36.

VAGANCY IN A SELECT COMMITTER FILLED.

The STEAKER announced the appointment of Mr. Van hernam in place of Mr. Ward, of New York, on the elect committee authorized on the resolution of Mr. Fentworth.

Wentworth.

COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES.

Mr. HOOPER, (rep.) of Ma-s., asked leave to have taken from the Speaker's table the Senate bill to provide for the payment of compound interest notes in order to have it referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Lynch, (rep.) of Me., objected, because he wished its reference to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Mr. Alley, (rep.) of Mass., from the Post Office Committee, reported the Post Route bill. Passad.

LAND TITLES IN CALIFORNIA.

The Senate amendments to the House bill to quit the side to land in the town of Santa Clara, California, making the bill apply also to Potaluma and Piacervillo were faken from the Speaker's table, and on motion of Sir. McNear were non-concurred in and a committee of conference asked for.

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

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The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Raymond in the chair, and the Tax bill being laid aside temporarily proceeded to the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill.

The bill appropriates the following sums:—Recruiting expenses, \$300,000; pay of army, \$14,751,952; commutation of officers subsistence, \$2,228,952; commutation of officers subsistence, \$2,228,952; commutation of officers subsistence, \$2,228,952; commutation for officers' horses, \$104,600; payments in lieu of clothing for officers' servants, \$276,787; payments to discharged soldiers for clothing not drawn, \$260,000; contingencies of the army, \$100,000; artificial lines for soldiers and seamen, \$76,000; repairs and improvements of armories and arcenals, \$1,270,000; current expenses ordance service, \$300,000; Freedmen's Bureau, various items, \$3,835,300.

The second section relates to the General of the army, and provides that his headquarters shall be at Washington; that he shall not bevenoved, suspended or relieved from command, or assigned to duty elsewhers, without the previous approval of the Senate, and provides that any officer who shall issue orders or instructions contrary to the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and any officer of the army who shall transmit, convey or obey any such orders shall be liable to imprisonment not less than two nor more than thrity years. This section provoked opposition from the democratic side of the House.

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MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE.

The Secretary of the Senate appeared at the bar and delivered a message from that body, stating that the Senate insisted on an amendment to the bill for the more efficient government of the robel States.

RALESSAD MAIL SERVICE.

OF motion of Mr. O'NELL, (rep.) of Pa., the Postmaster General was directed to report what readjustment of compensation for mail service by railroads is necessary to equalize more fairly such compensation in accordance with the service performed.

Mr. Deming, (rep.) of Conn., asked leave to report thack from the Hilhtary Committee the bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Cost of the Union Pacific across the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Mr. Miller, (rep.) of Ta., presented a petition of citizens of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa., asking that the five per cent tax on manufactures be removed.

Mr. Donnelly, (rep.) of Minn., presented a memorial of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota for a grant of land to aid the construction of the Green Bay and Jake Pepin Ralinoad, in the State of Minnesota for a grant of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota for a grant of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota free Minnesota for a grant of the Legislature of Minnesota seking an appropriation to the D

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Mr. Eldridge, he was a member of the Appropriation Committee and yet knew nothing of the second section until it was read here to-day. Its object was to deprive the President of his constitutional powers as combander-in-chief of the army and navy. He saw a desirerate attempt to free the prophesion of the Army and people in Neahville that for would be their Moses. (Laughter.) But now what a change had taken place. (Derisive laughter.) Tempora mutantur et nas mutantur fit illu. Reprophesied to the republicans that there was a day of reckoning at hand, and yet he did not think they were mean enough, as had been suggested, to devise this section as trap to catch the President of the United States, It was, however, an ill-advised scheme, and he appealed to the House to strike out the second section.

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Mr. Blains said he would know that after the committee rose.
The motion was agreed to and the committee accordingly rose, and the Speaker resumed the chair.
Mr. Blains then moved that the House take up business on the Speaker's table.
Mr. MOOREHEAD, (rep.) of Pa., moved that the House go into committee on the Tax bill.
The Spraker stated that the Tax bill had been postponed in order to take up the Army Appropriation bill.
Mr. Farnsworff, (rep.) of Ill., inquired what was the regular order of business.
The Spraker replied that it was to proceed to business on the Speaker's table.
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Mr. Farsworth then called for the regular order of business.

Mr. Streess moved to postpone the regular order of business so as to finish the Army Appropriation bill.

On a count of the House there was a large majority against the motion.

Mr. Elderduc called for the yeas and nays.

The vote was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted in yeas 32, nays 97. So the House refused to postpone the regular order.

THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT BILL.

The message from the Senate announcing that it insisted on its amendment to the bill 'po provide for a more efficient government of the rebel States' was then taken from the Speaker's table and read.

Mr. Blaine moved that the House recode from its disagreement to the amendment.

Mr. Wilson, of lowa, moved to concur in the Senate amendment, with the following amendment as a provise;—"Provided that no person excluded from the privilege of holding office, by said proposition of the amendment to the constitution of the United States, shall be eligible to election as a member of a convention to form a constitution for any of said rebel States; nor shall any such person vote for members of such convention."

Mr. Blaine then moved the previous question.

Mr. Streens made the point of order that the House had already voted to non-concur in the Senate amendment, and had laid on the table a motion to reconsider that vote.

The Speaker admitted the fact, but ruled that a motion to recode from a diagreement was a different motion, and was now in order. He had extracts read from Berclay's digest to sustain his ruling.

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Mr. Fixes, as the beginning of the filbustering movement, moved that the House take a recess till one o'clock, and called for tellers on the yeas and nays.

Much amusement was caused by Mr. Stevens identifying himself with the filbusters in voting to order the yeas and nays. The yeas and nays were ordered.

Dilatory motions were then piled on in the shape of motions to adjourn to adjourn over till Thursday, to have a call of the House. Act, and the House proceeded to the apparently profitices business of voting by yeas and nays on these several motions.

At a quarter past ten, after several votes by yeas and nays on dilatory motions, Mr. Edusinous rose, and said there was no disposition on his side of the House to prevent action on any measure, except this military bill, which they did not desire to have passed before twelve o'clock. They were willing to let the vote be taken on it to-morrow at twelve o'clock without any dilatory motions.

Mr. Ross stated, as a question of order, that he saw it

Mr. Daws suggested a recess till eleven o'clock to-morrow, with the understanding that the vote should then be taken morrow, with the understanding that the vote should then be taken.

Mr. Morriera objected, stating that he wanted the thing put through to-night.

Compromise measures having thus failed, the CLERK resumed the task of calling the year and nays.

Mr. Eleribes at half-past ten renewed the proposition

It was then known that the Senate had adjourned, and that the object of the democrats had thus been effectually accomplished. But still the year and nays were called on the motion to adjourn, the republicans taking the ground that the democrats had not sufficient motive now to procrastinate the final vote, and that the attempt to do so was mere obstinacy.

While the vote was being taken members circulated freely an both sides, trying to effect a satisfactory compromise. No compromise, however, was effected. The House refused to adjourn, and the voting in the circle continued.

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At ion minutes past eleven o'clock Mr. Wilson proposed that the House adjourn, with the understanding
that the vote be taken to-morrow after the reading of
the journal.

Proclamation by Mayor Hoffman.

The following proclamation has been issued by Mayor Hoffman in relation to the death of Professor Alexander

Hoffman in relation to the death of Professor Alexander Dallas Bache:

MAYON'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Peb. 19, 1867.

The Mayor of New York announces with sorrow the death of Professor Alexander Dallas Bache, at Newport, R. L. on the 17th inst. The death of one so distinguished should not play unnoticed. His long and intimate acquaintance with the cause of science, his worldwide reputation, his spotless character and his ceaseless labor for more than twenty years as superintendent of the great work of the United States Coast Survey, in which the city of New York has go was an interest, render it eminently proper that some tribute of respect should be paid here to his memory. The Mayor, therefore, orders that on Wednesday, the 20th inst. the "Governor's Room" be opened for the reception of his remains on their passage through the city to Philadelphia for interment, and that the flags upon the City Hall and other public buildings be placed at half-mass during the day.

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At a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce held resterday the following

the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

Whereas, His Honor Mayor Hoffman having officially announced the death of Alexander Dallas Bachs, and directed that the Governor's Room at the City Hall be open on Wednesday for the reception of his remains on their passage through the city; therefore

Resolved, That this committee sharing in the general sorrow for the loss of one so distinguished in science, and whose public services have been so useful to his country, and especially to this city in the preservation of its harbor, respectfully request the members of the Chamber to meet at the City Hall on Wednesday moraing, at ten o'clock, to join in the tribute of respect to his memory.

GEORGE OPDYKE, Chairman.

Jours Ausins Streen, Jr., Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1867.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular stating that in the death of Professor Bache the Department mourns the loss of one of its most valuable and highly cherished officers, and, after giving a brief history of his useful life, directs as a tribute to his memory that the Coast Survey office be draped in black and closed on the day of the funeral.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

General W. D. Colt, of the United States army; Judge W. Buck, of Long Island; E. P. Tilletson, of Dorchester, and Colonel F. L. Horne, of the United States army, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

G. Ross, of London; James Stevens, of Glasgow, Scotland; R. Griesinger, of Bombay, and Wm. Jamieson, of London, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Bishop Odenheimer, of New Jersey; Colonel W. S. Grant, of Kentucky; Homer Hamsdell and R. G. Rankin, Newburg; Sevator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont; D. Thomas vall, o. Troy, and George W. Harding, of Boston, are stopping at the Fifth Avenne Hotel.

General Crawford, of the United States army, and J. H. Sejkreg, of Ithica, Newstopping at the Astor House.

## THE FENIANS IN NEW YORK.

Excitement Yielding to Serious Action-The Cubic Despatches Unreliable-Feeling Yes-

terday. &c.
The wandering host of Israelites in the pathless desert The mandering flow of Igraelites in the paintess are never felt a desper yearting to learn the whereabouts of the promised land than the untious Fentans are to hear the fate of their brethren across the waters. The battling and bewildering reports from Ireand, which from day to day have alternately thrilled and amed the Fentan spirit, have ultimately resulted in intensifying expectation for the deferred details; and as the expectant Oriental in the silent gloom of morning directs his awaiting gaze to the East for the worshipped light of day, so turns the Fenian heart to catch the throbbing announcement of Ireland in arms. The news of yesterday
has quickened doubt and dispelled all lingering faith in the intelligence of defeat. In
imaginatiod each Fenian sees the men of Ireland on
their native hills, some struggling in fight, while others, with vistful eyes, gaze across the deep and stretch out their helpless hands for succor from their countrymen their helpless hands for succor from their countrymen h.fc. To aid them each arm would be gladly bared in philess combat; but cruel fate leaves the yearning exile to pine beyond the wide, wide sea for the deep distress of his compatriots. The bitter memories of the past, the terriale tale of Cromwell's butcheries, and the affrighted speech of '98, exhibiting 'the savage yeoman, of every ill an onen," glutting his feroclous instincts in the blood of the leipless peasantry, all crowd down upon the Celtic brain with agitating fear that the gory druns which darkens overy page of Irish history is about being once more enacted. The peasant who fied from oppression at home after his humble Celtin had been levelled in the dast, and saw the unfeeling ey, and heard the truculent tones of his feudal landlord, feelt assituettively that those of his race whom landlord, feelt instinctively that those of his race whom he left behind are no mercy to hope for from the bayonet propped class who rule his country. Fear and hope thus sway the Irah mind at this moment—dread

handlord, feelconstituentiesly that these of his race whom he left behind taye no masery to hope for from the bayonet propped che who rule his country. Fear and hope thus sway the Irah mind at this moment—stead at the consequences of defeat and hope ready to swell into unbounded jubilation at the prospect of success. Yesterday the excitement underwent no perceptible districts of the central office on the less numerous, but the feeling was unabad. For less numerous was less and chiefly composed of men who visited the office on business, after transacting which a short time was spent on the sidewalk devored to speculative conversation. The despatch receiver in the afternoon that quiet was restored in the districted district of Ireland, but that additional troops were being sent over from. England, was considered the most blundering hands that generally manipulate the deceptive machinery of the English government could hardly be capable of defeating the purpose intended to be gained. But why more troops, if quiet is restored rasked the wondering Fenians. And then such troops as the Lancer Guards, or the Household Guarde, as it was luvariably rendered. Oh, no; the Fenians were not to be caught by such a statement as that. Eventually the slight debate the despatch occasioned ceased, and the belief actiled down that England was in trouble and admitted the fact.

CENTRAL OFFICE, CHATMAN SEREET,

was a little less thronged than on the preceding day. The clerks were, however, as busy as usual answering inquiries, writing letters and receiving arms and money. betrayal at the hands of the true and devoted per of Kerry.

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The reflect of O'Convor.

According to the original plan of insurrection, Colonel O'Connor followed his instructions, and after unfurling his standard west of Killarmey pushed rapidly east to the neighborhood of Toomy's Wood, in the county of Cork. So far he executed his orders. While moving thus forward Colonel Horsford, with the troops from Buttevant and possibly a detachment from Traine, met him front and rear. According to the despatch he was then surrounded, or almost so, and driven into the woods. This wood is of immense extent, extending over the most broken and declivitous portion of soil in the entire country. To surround it so effectually as to render escape impossible would demand the services, it is estimated, of forty thousand men, and that number, it would seem, could not be spared. It is of very irregular shape, dipping into deep ravines where the sun's rays never penetrate and climbing up steep ridges where foothold is hardly obtainable. It is between seven and ten miles from the borders of Kerry, a wild, romantic place, celebrated in fairy lore and strange tales of other days. Tracing the further movements of O'Connor, in the light of the cable despatches, he is driven or dispersed from the woods and making for the coast of Dingle Bay, where two Fenian vessels are awaiting his arrival. He retraces his staps, repasses Killarney, and is supposed to be in full flight towards the nearest point of Dingle Bay, where two Fenian vessels are awaiting his arrival. He retraces his staps, repasses Killarney, and is supposed to be in full flight towards the nearest point of Dingle Bay, where two Fenian vessels are awaiting his arrival. He retraces his staps, repasses Killarney, and is supposed to be in full flight towards the nearest point of Dingle Bay, where two Fenian vessels are awaiting his arrival. He retraces his staps, repasses Killarney, and is supposed to be in full flight towards the rearest point of Dingle Bay, where two Fenian v THE REPREST OF O'CONNOR.

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Colonel Roberts in his filteries with the deputation which waited mean him lest Sunday, fancounced his readiness to pince at the disposal of the Stophene party, for the man in freland, a large amount of animunition and arms stored at a point within a day's sail of here. Though not inclined to encourage or countenance an insurrection in Ireland, he is nevertheless willing, if the thing be unavoidable to aid the people at home at all risks. The Colonei, however, still believes that Canada is the surest and safest road to the redemption of Ireland.

RESERVATOR OF IRESE AMERICAN OFFICERS.

The committee of arrangements appointed at a recent meeting of these officers will issue a tall in a few days for a convention of all Irish American officers who took a part in the late war, to dovise measures in the precent crisis to forward the liberation of Ireland. All professional patriots will be rigidly excluded.

Meeting of the Brian Beru Circle.

A meeting under the suspices of the Brian Boru Circle was held last evening at eight o'clock, at the corner of avenue B and Tenth street, which was largely attended. The chair was occupied by the Centre, Edward Conway, who delivered a lengthy address setting forth the measures about to be adopted by the organization, in view of the present condition of affairs in Ireland. His announcement that the two parties of the Brotherhood are now united in common to aid the men at heme created the wildest enthusiasm. He stated that he had had an interview with Colonic Roberts, the result of which augurs the best prospect for their hitherto oppressed country. That gentleman informed him that he had considered the Canadian plan the most feasible for avaining the end of the organization, the ultimate independence of Ireland, but that view has given way to the pressing and paramount claims of the men now in conflict with the enemy. Every nerve must be strained—every homent is precious, delay may be dissertous. (Loud cheers.)

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The next speaker was Mr. Marrix C. O'Manorr, who informed the meeting that an emissary lately arrived from Indand stated, that with regard to the supply of ammunition in that country, there were bullets enough stored in Manuter to supply the Irish army for twelve months. (Vociterous cheering.)

Rubscriptions were next reserved, and though the sums were not large in amount, being the offerings of the working class, they testified that patriotism of the heart and not of the head can alone render efficient aid to

their country. To enliven the dull hours the song o applause.

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Meeting of the St. Lawrence (PToole Circle.

A public meeting of the St. Lawrence O'Toole Circle
of the Fenian Brotherhood was held last night in the hall corner of Broadway and Forty-seventh street. At eight o'clock the meeting room was respectably filled with an assomblage not particularly noticeable for its enthusiasm, among which wore many ladies. A little after eight o'clock Mr. Joseph Paul, Centre of the organization, called the meeting to order. He excused the absence of talented speakers from the gathering on the ground that the day was past when it needed eloquence to rehearse the wrongs of Ireland, and win from her children support in her days of distress and misfortune. The time was fast passing away when speechmaking will at all be required. A little time longer and the Fenian Brotherhood will prove to the world at large that the time and money which have been spent in bringing the erganization to the position it at present occupies, have both been profusibly employed. Action, immediate action was now the order of the day. The men in Ireland were already up in arms, and will their countrymen in America allow them to fall back because of want of support? There was not an Irishman or Irishwoman in the broad lauds of the United States that should not at the present time be alive to the necessity of the times. The speaker then pictured the illis under which Ireland has groaned for years, the expulsion of her children from the land of their birth through British tyranny, and the duty of those who found an asylum beneath the flag of the American republic. He thought from the tone of the despatches received from Ireland, the men here had reason to feel hopeful. The British government affected to despise the present uprising—if so, why is such a vast number of men ordered to the scene of trouble? Did any one for a moment imagine that if the mon in Kerry rose up in rebellion that the men of Tipperary, Cork, Waterford, or Waxford would remain long inactive? He for one did not believe it. It was the policy of the British government to keep the people of this country misinformed as to the real state of affairs in Ireland. There was one thing certain, however, the men in Ireland were up in arms, and Irishmen sh eight o'clock the meeting room was respectably filled with an assemblage not particularly noticeable for its

A mass meeting of Fenians, under the auspices of the "Faugh-au-Bailigh Circle," was held last evening at Temperance Hall, on Hamilton avenue, near Hicks street, South Brooklyn, to promote the cause of Irish independence. There was a very large attendance of the sympathizers in the cause of Ireland's freedom and

street. South Brocklyn, to promote the cause of Irish independence. There was a very large attendance of the sympathizers in the cause of Ireland's freedom and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed among the assemblage. The stage was decorated with the "Sunburst" of Erin and the Stars and Stripes; the hall was brilliantly lighted and the many eager faces were constantly directed towards the speakers on the rostrum, whose encouraging words brought feelings of renewed hope to the hearts of their patriols audience.

Mr. Thomas Carrentos, Centre of the "Faugh-au-Bailagh Circle," presided, and called the meeting to order at about eight o'clock, briefly stating its object.

Mr. Martin Kyax was then introduced, and made a few remarks to the meeting, congratualing the sons of Ireland on the fact that their brethren in the Old Country were once again at work against their eternal foe, John Bull; and trusting that they might succeed in accomplishing the glorious object in view, Mr. Ryan concluded by singing a patroite song.

Mr. Patrick C. Hollywood was next introduced, and expressed his gladness at being once more with the "Faugh a Ballagh Circle." The sons of Ireland could not be quiet while a foreign government held that country in bondage and they panted for the freedom which was now looking at Ireland, while the organization under James Stephens was fighting the battle of Fenianism. He had got two hundred and fifty thousand men prepared at any time to meet the old foe, the Saxon. (Applause, Anything that the speaker said to-night was not official; he said it, however, as a son of reland. The Irish people knew no superior save God and an Irish republic, and under the command of their galant chiefs they no longer asked for any legislative union. If they were the true sons of the O'Neils or O'Briens they would now unsheath the sword and not lay it aside as long as one Saxon was to be found opposing them. After referring to the many wrongs imposed upon Ireland by the English government, Mr. Hollywood appealed to his audience

Meeting of the Irish Republic Circle.

In response to a call issued by Centre John Plaherty, the members of the Irish Republic Circle assembled in strong force at Temperance Hall, North First and Ninth streets, E. D., last night. Centre Fisherty occupied the chair and Mr. P. Gillespie discharged the duties of secretary. Mr. Fisherty delivered a very patriolic adress on taking the chair, and urged upon all friends of Iroland and of liberty the duty of coming forward and sustaining those who were battling against their country's oppressors. Other speakers followed in a similar strain and considerable onthusiasm was exhibited.

Meeting of the Tara Circle.

A meeting of the Tara Circle of the Fenian Brod hood was field last evening at 300 Fulton street, Brook-lyn. About one hundred persons were present, among

whom were three ladies.

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The meeting was called to order by Mr. Michael Derly, who said that he was disappointed in procuring a speaker to address the meeting. He said, however, that the time for talk had passed, and that this was the time for action. He felt confident that the mon in Irsiand are now fighting, and that the signal of proof will travel over every frish hill, till the whole country is aroused to sounds of battle for Irish liberty. The Fessian Brotherhood has kept tegether under every discouragement. Now the cause requires material aid. The remarks of the speaker were received with much applaines.

Lieutenant Kink next addressed a few remarks to the meeting. He said that he had little to say, but he had reason to know that Ireland was in arms for independence, and that Mr. Boberts had expressed his willingness to assist the movement as much as he could. (Applaines).

Mr. O'KERPK, the Centre of the Emmet Circle, and the time had come when every one should contribute to the Fenian cause with material aid. During the Canadian movement the Brotherhood was ready to unite, but when the movement failed they did not unite. It was now fair to expect that they would unite again. (Applaines).

Mr. O'LAUGHER, of the Irish Republican army, being introduced, said that the 1. R. B. knew that the light a in progress now in Ireland, and that the was the lime to cid the men who are fighting. There were many things that he could tall, but did not wish to say, as the meeting was public.

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Foulan Excitoment in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 19, 1867.

The Fenian excitement in this vicinity continues unabted, notwithstanding the cable despatches announce the outbreak in Ireland as having been suppressed, the Foulan leaders attaching but little importance to the cable news.

Visit of a Committee of the Legislature to the Schools, &c.

The Assembly committee appointed for the purpose, accompanied by City Superintendent Randali, Thomas Boise, Clerk of the Board of Education; Commissioners Duplgnac, Farr and others, paid a visit to Grammar School No. 1, of the Fourth ward, yesterday. They first visited the primary department—Mrs. Sweeny, principal—went through the various class rooms and expressed their gradification at what they had seen. The female department was next visited. The principal, Miss Mahony, assembled the scholars and entertained the committee to such an extent, by singing, recitations and readings, that they did not leave without passing the highest encomium upon the teachers and scholars, saying that as the school was now known as No. 1, it would henceforth be remembered as A No. 1. They then started for the male department—Oliver O'Doanell, principal—and as they were entering the room they were greeted by the measured tread of over three hundred and fifty boys marching from their various class rooms to the main room, where the reception of the guest took place. In a moment every boy was in his place, and at a signal from the pano their various class rooms to the main room, where the reception of the guest took place. In a moment every boy was in his place, and at a signal from the pano their voices mingled together in singing praises to the Almighty. Mr. Randali then introduced to the scholars Mr. Archer, charman of the committee, who highly complimented them on their appearance. He stated that he had been a texcher for a number of years, and at no time of his experience did he witness anything that pleased him so much as the order and discipline of this department; that every movement, every action was done as if by clockwork, which certainly reflected great credit upon the teachers. The committee then took their leave of the school

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST & PHYSICIAN .- Dr. Hami residing at the corner of DeKalb and Conton avenues, was taken into custody resterday by Detecares Videtto and Folk, on a warrant issued by Justice Comwell, in which he is accused of a misdemeanor, in discributing obscene prints. The case will be examined on Wednes-day next.

ARREST OF A LAMPIGUIER.—Under the new order of Inspector Folk, to arrest all persons found meddling with the street lamps, who are not regularly appointed iamplighters, John Whiteman was taken into custody.

whiteman was taking care of a district of lamps for another party in the Eighth ward, and when extinguishing them at five o'clock yesterday morning was arrested by officer Porter, of the Forty-eighth precinct. He was beld to answer.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Smith held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Phillip Kehoe. From the evidence it appeared that the deceased was in the employ of Mr. Claffey, builder, and was driving his team through Amity street on Tuesday afternoon while employ of Mr. Claffey, builder, and was driving his team through Amity street on Tuesday afternoon while under the influence of liquor. He lost his balance and fell from his truck between his horses, when they took fright and ran away. The legs of the unfortunate man became entangled in the traces, in which condition he was drugged several blocks, and when picked up it was found that the horses had kicked his brains out. A verdict of death from accidental injuries was rendered.

THE ALLEGED HONICIDE.—The isquest upon the body of James Whalen was commenced yesterday by Coroner Lynch in his office at the County Court House. The deceased, it may be remembered, was struck with a tumbler during an affray in the liquor store of Paul Skein, at No. 11 Union street, on the night of the 2d of skein, at No. 11 Union street, on the night of the 2d of February, and the blow it was supposed caused his death. John Hall testified that on the night in question he was in a tailor's shop adjoining the liquor store with the deceased; after purchasing some clothes they went into Skein's place, and, as the deceased was entering the door, he was struck in the temple with a tumbler, which came from the direction of the bar; a man rushed out at the same time, and witness was under the impression the tumbler had been thrown by blum. There was another tumbler thrown, and he then found they were thrown by Skein. The deceased put his hand up to his head and witness saw the blood running down between his fingers. In a subsequent conversation which the deceased had with Skein he expressed himself to the effect that he believed it was an accident on the part of Skein. Several other witnesses were examined, who testified to the fact that there was a disturbance in the place in regard to the payment of some drinks, and also the blow which the deceased received was intended for another party. The further examination of the case was postponed until Thursday.

Had His Foor Crushen.—Patrick Burns, while assisting in the raising of the grain elevator at the Alantic

ing in the raising of the grain elevator at the Atlantic Dock, Tuesday afternoon, had his foot crushed. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. The elevator seems to the Long Island College nospital. The elevator seems to be an unfortunate concern. On one occasion it was nearly destroyed by fire. A few months since it was sunk by the high winds at the Atlantic docks; and two men have since lost their lives while at work on it. The original cost for raising it was estimated at \$15,000, but it will probably cost double that sum.

Belo Theff.—While Mrs. Baldwin was making some

purchases in a fancy store in Court street yesterday two boys grabbed her pockethook, containing \$10, and ran off with it. The young theves were pursued, but suc-ceeded in making their escape. CURIOUS CASS UNDER THE EXCESS LAW—A short time

ago a man named George Arch married the widow of ensed liquor dealer and then fell into possession of the left by his predecessor. On this license he continued the business at 15 Graham avenue, E. D., until yester day, when he was arrested by an officer of the Forty-sixth precipet on a charge of selling liquor without a license. On being arraigned before Justice Walter on the charge he pleaded ignorance of the law and was fined \$30. license as well as the stock and fixtures of the concer-

GRAND LARCENY. - John Crowley, aged 34 years, and Edward McManus, aged 19, were yesterday by Justice Dailey to await examination on a charge of grand larcent, preferred by Austin Kelly, proprietor of a hoop skirt factory corner of First and South Eighth streets, E. D. The prisoners are charged with being implicated, with others, in stealing from complainant's factory property valued at \$200.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE.—There was

General Committee of Kings county need last evening at their rooms, near the City Hall. The chairman, James Carboy, presided, and Chas. B. Wylic acted as secretary of the meeting. Mr. York stated that the object of the meeting was to inquire how far the other Democratic General Committee would carry out the promises made last fail toward a consolidation. A conference committee of five, with power to increase the number, was finally appointed by the chair to confer with the Regular Democratic General Committee on the subject and report at the next meeting. The committee appointed are:—Messra John York, F. H. Malhson, F. Kelly, P. Clare and Chas. B. Wylie. The meeting then adjourned.

Readning and Rechardons by Mr. S. Wilde, P. Clare and Chas. B. Wylie. The meeting then adjourned.

Readning and Rechardons by Mr. S. Wilde Harbissus.—There was a fine entertainment given by Mr. Hardinge, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, at their hall, last evening, for the benefit of the Bible mission work. The audience was numerous and select. The programme commited of practical recitations and dramatic readings, in which Mr. Hardinge was assisted by Misses Potter and Kinne. Barbars Freitchle, Sheridan's Ride and Claude Meinotte, in a portion of the garden scene between Meinotte and Pauline Deschappelles—which latter character was sustained by Miss Kinne—were admirably rendered, and received the merited applause of the audience. The entire entertainment was a success, Mr. Hardinge giving ample proof of a high order of dramatic talent.

## NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Departure of the Thirty-Eighth Colored Regiment for Richmond-The Break in the Old Point and Cherrystone Submarine Cable, and Process of Discovering it-Successful Raising of the Frigate Brandywine. &c.
FORTERS MORROR, Feb. 18, 1867.
The Thirty-eighth United States colored regiment, Brevet Brigadier General Hall commanding, arriving last night, as announced in my letter of yesterday, disempared this morning from the steamer Victor, went into

parked this morning from the steamer Victor, went into emporary quarters at Camp Hamilton, and this evening left on the steamer Georgians for Richmond. After the disembarkation of the regiment the Victor sailed for New York. This regiment was organized in March,

left on the steamer Georgians for Richmond. After the disembarkation of the regiment the Victor sailed for New York. This regiment was organized in March, 1966, and entered the cervice numbering eleven hundred men. Many, however, were one year recruits, and it lest about afty from cholers a year age at Brazes. After participating with the Eighteenth corps in the closing campaign before Petersburg, it went with the Twenty-fifth corps to Texas, where it remained until the recent order directing its muster out of service. Leaving Indianola, Texas, on the 3d inst for New Orleans, the regiment embarked on the steamer Victor on the 5th inst, and had a pleasant voyage to this place, having fine weather all the way. It comes home with twenty officers and five hundred and forty-eight men. Two Companies of the Thaty-fifth United States infantry relieved the regiment in Texas. Only two voluntoes colored regiments are now in Texas—the 11sth and 117th regiments, from Rentschy. The fon-erregiment has already been ordered to be muntered out, and it is probable that the latter will not remain long in the service.

The sobmarine cable between here and Cherrystone, the seatern coast of Virginia, though not as long and important as the occase cable, has yet a local importance and value, as our only present route of direct telegraphic communication in the place of the first the organization of a first in our great occanic cable, and apprentise on the being half soon connecting the electric current in case of rupers, and the place of the place, I will briefly describe the process for discovering the leak in the present instance. The cable was grappied for and run over the tug on rollers. By continued signalling either way the vicinity of the leak, within the breadth of the tag, was discovered. Examining this segment no break or flaw revealed inself. Only by the toague and its extreme sensitivenes to the passage of the electric, current was the place of repture round. On examining the overering, and inches the place of repture found

The work of repairing the cable was easy and expeditions.

The old frigate Brandy wine burned and sunk off Portsmouth Navy Yard in the early part of the war, has been successfully raised. She proves to be in very good state of preservation, and if the present intention of converting her into a naval storeship is carried into effect she will dephiless render years of efficient service to the government in future. She will appendity be put into the naval day dock.

Hardly has the standard Peruvian trading between Norfolk and Liverpool go. quisite the Capea, when the the steamer Dolaware of the same line, makes her entry into Norfolk herbor. The Delaware is larger than the Peruvian, and there is more cotton, and naval stores awaiting shipment on her than the can be sufficiently for the Polaware arrived to day and expects. Set away this week.

The companie of the Portsmouth jall, eight in Minter, made a successful flank movement on Saturday evening, broke jail, and, before the emeric was discovered, made good their escape. Their mode of escape

was quite ingenious, which, no doubt, was malerially aided by the ingenuousness of theis cu-todians.

The North Atlantic squadron flagship Susquehanna, arriving yesterday, still remans anchored in the Roads. This afternoon the Yantic came down from the Navy Yard, and is adjusting her compasses at the magnetic

FORTHESS MORROR, Feb. 19, 1867.
The pilot boat Maryland boarded yesterday, in Chesspeake Bay, barks Pielades, from Londonderry, an Agewen, from Cardiff; brigs Model and Harry, from West Indies, for Baltimore.

Kunn.—On Tuesday, February 19, Mrs. Sophia G. Kunn, in the 27th year of her age.

[For Other Deaths See Seventh Page.] MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE OF NEW YORK, PRESENTED AT THE LAST MEETING,

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